

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 8, 1976

Employees Complain About Servicemaster

by Anne Krueger
Asst. News Editor

Servicemaster, Inc., the cleaning firm which GW hired in August to handle housekeeping for University buildings, is reducing the number of cleaning employees in each building and pressuring older workers to quit, according to union shop steward O.D. Sligh.

"They're finding excuses to fire them [staff members]," Sligh said. "They're trying to push the old people out of here."

Many employees have been switched from the day to the night shift, Sligh said. "There's plenty of work to do in the daytime, but nobody to do it," he said.

Director of Physical Plant Robert F. Burch confirmed that GW is trying to cut down on its housekeeping staff and put more employees on nights. "The people who were here before were underemployed," he said. "Now we will clean better with less people. The fact is that they are not needed on the day shift." Burch said the cutbacks were made in an effort to reduce housekeeping costs.

Sligh said, however, that most University buildings are dirtier now than ever before. "GW used to be one of the cleanest universities in the nation...It's not as near as clean as it used to be," he said.

Attempts to contact Servicemaster officials for comment proved fruitless. A spokesman at Servicemaster of Greater Washington said the office is not responsible for Servicemaster operations at GW, but declined to say how the office responsible could be contacted.

"I don't know what in the shit they [Servicemaster] plan to do," said Theresa Jones, business agent for Local 82 of the Service International Employees Union, which represents GW's housekeeping staff. "Some of those people [affected by shift changes] have been working here for years."

Arline Neal, president of Local 82, said the union contract with GW expires in June. The union told the University Friday that it wishes to begin negotiating for a new contract.

According to Homer Lange of the University's Business Office, while GW contracts Servicemaster for housekeeping, the company is responsible only for day-to-day management and cleaning supplies. The University pays the approximately (see **SERVICEMASTER**, p. 6)

Easy 'A'

Students Enjoy Gut Courses

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I guess a gut course is one that students would enter with the idea of not having to do a great deal of preparation and one in which there'd be an opportunity, if not an assurance, of a respectable grade," according to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt-bauer.

Students, of course, would define a gut course more specifically than Gebhardt-bauer. To students, a gut course is one which is almost a sure A or B, and can be cut with little fear of academic penalty.

Whether or not a class is a gut depends on an individual's preference and talents. To students with specialized interests, courses numbered below 100 in their field of study seem simple.

"For Speech I all you had to do was make speeches in front of the class every week," Susan Newman, a journalism and broadcasting major said. "If you had good eye contact and spoke clearly, you'd get an A or a B," she said.

"Geology 5 involves just about no work and very little independent thought, especially if you're a geology major," one sophomore said.

Prof. Frederick R. Siegel, who teaches Geology 5, explained that the first four weeks of the class are similar to Geology 1, which could make it seem rather easy. "I don't think the material is extremely hard. You have to sit down like in any other class and do the work," he said.

(see **GUTS**, p. 4)

GWUSA Must Have '78 Confidence Vote

by Larry Olmstead
News Editor

"I think it's ridiculous...I'd like to see [the results of] a confidence vote on the Joint Committee." That was the reaction of the constitutional convention chairman Barry Epstein to Friday's Joint Committee of Faculty and Students decision to require a confidence vote by all students on student government two years after the convention's constitution is implemented, if it is approved by next month's referendum and the Board of Trustees.

The confidence vote motion, proposed by student member David Judd, would require that a minimum of 2,000 positive votes, with the number of positive votes constituting a majority, be cast in order to retain student government.

"I can see student government and the Joint Committee involved in a big fight two years from now," Epstein said, echoing a contention of student member Steve Landfield, the only member of the Joint Committee to vote against the Judd motion. Landfield asked, "How viable can student government be, if they're fighting just to get out 25 per cent in a confidence vote?"

Most other committee members, however, seemed to see the confidence vote as a method of insuring that, as student Co-chairman Jeff Nable put it, "student government doesn't exist as an activity for just a few people."

Student member Jeff Milstein said later, "If you can't motivate 2,000 people to vote to consider a student government that is supposed to represent 15,000 after two years, then it's in trouble."

Some members, including faculty co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff, said the committee's acceptance of a lower 1,000-vote figure on the referendum itself was made with the idea of supporting a motion like Judd's, which would set up a referendum review for the document.

Earlier in the meeting, the committee had voted to reconsider the original 1,000 vote minimum turnout proposal, but failed by one vote to pass a motion that would have instituted 1,875 positive votes for the 1,000.

Judd's original motion called for a minimum turnout of 25 per cent of the student body at the confidence referendum, as well as an 18-month gap between the implementation of student government and the confidence vote. (see **CONSTITUTION**, p. 3)

GW Drops ECAC Final, May Receive NIT Berth

by Donna Olshan
and Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writers

Georgetown

The buzzer sounded and Bob Tallent, coach of the GW basketball team, rose slowly, lifelessly, from the bench. He looked up at the scoreboard that read 68-63 and glanced across the court at his team, walking dejectedly towards the locker room through the crowd of jubilant Georgetown fans.

Just ten days ago, GW had defeated Georgetown at McDonough Arena, 81-79 in overtime, but Saturday night the court was Morgantown, W.Va. The crown was the ECAC southern division championship; the glory, an NCAA bid against Arizona.

In the post-game press conference, coach Tallent said, "I wish them [Georgetown] the best of luck out there. I was looking forward to that trip. I'd kind of like that. I think we have a chance of getting in

the NIT's. If we do, I'll take it."

Six teams in the twelve-team draw were invited to the National Invitational Tournament yesterday. The teams invited are Niagara, Providence, Oregon, Kentucky, Louisville and North Carolina A. & T. The six remaining teams will be announced today.

The Colonials, now 20-7, lacked the sustained consistency and precision in the final round against Georgetown that characterized its eight-game winning streak. The scrappy, very physical game against West Virginia in the opening round, which GW won 99-97, seemed to have levied its toll on the Buff, which lacked the crispness of their Georgetown opponents.

"The West Virginia game took a lot out of us. John's [Thompson] team seemed fresh. They did a real good job on Pat. And Leslie. Our best scorers didn't get many shots," said Tallent.

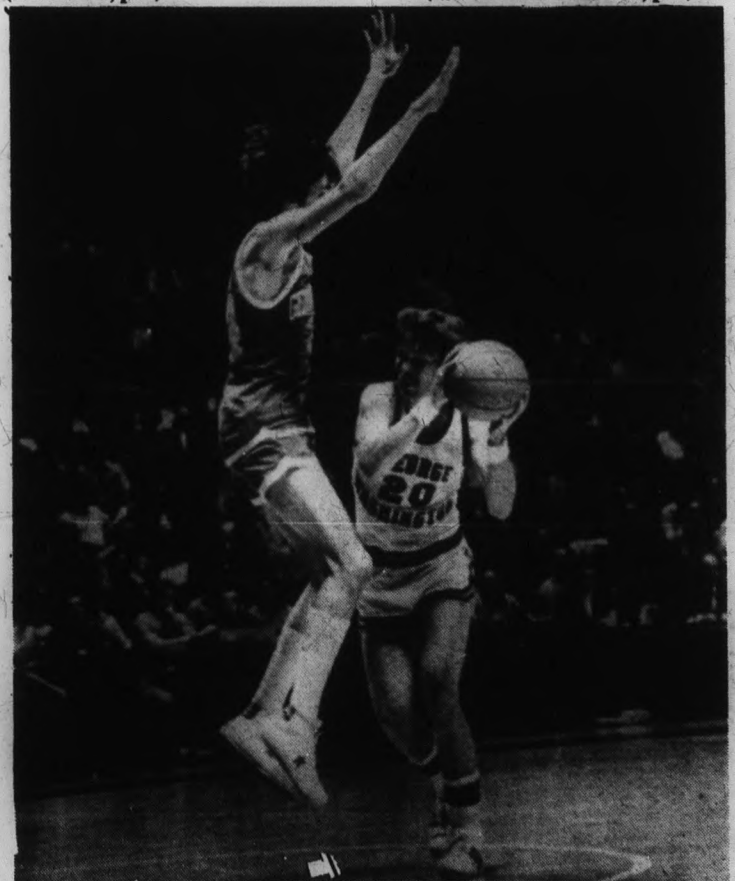
Hoya coach Thompson set out to

stop Pat Tallent, who scored 33 points in their first meeting and 14 points in the finals. He accomplished that Saturday night, double-teaming Tallent for the entire game, icing him on the strengths of Jonathan Smith and Mike McDermott. Thompson said after the game, "Last time we played, Tallent went wild scoring a lot of baskets."

Georgetown contained GW guards Tallent and John Holloran on the height of its forwards and the man-to-man defense, particularly effective in the second half.

In the first half, GW ran up a nine-point lead with just over 14 minutes in the first half, Center Kevin Hall, dominated the first six minutes by blocking Merlin Wilson, Bill Lynn and Al Dutch, holding the Hoyas' starting lineup almost single-handedly.

Hall's performance was awesome throughout the tournament. The 7'2" center scored a career high of 18 points both nights, led GW's (see **BASKETBALL**, p. 12)



Pat Tallent attempts to bypass Georgetown's Mike McDermott.

Hatchet Charged With Bias

by Mark Potts
and Anne Krueger
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Publications Committee voted Friday to have the *Hatchet* report at the committee's next meeting on possible ways of improving communication between the newspaper and GW's international student community.

The vote ended a sometimes stormy meeting in which the International Students' Society (ISS) charged the *Hatchet* with bias, and one ISS member, apparently not satisfied by the committee's actions, walked out in protest.

The ISS complaint came after the *Hatchet* rejected a column submitted by ISS for publication. In a letter to the committee, ISS president Asif Ali said *Hatchet* editor-in-chief Mark Toor had promised former ISS president Muhammed Faruki in advance that the *Hatchet* would publish the column, written by ISS member Mowahid Shah.

Toor denied the charge, pointing out that it is *Hatchet* policy never to promise column space of any kind. Toor said Shah's column, entitled "The Tragedy of Thought," was unacceptable for publication because it was "unreadable."

Toor said at the committee meeting that several members of the committee had backed him up privately in his judgment on the column, and committee member Philip Robbins, chairman of the journalism department, said at the meeting that he had found the column "incomprehensible."

In a letter to William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs, copies of which were distributed at the meeting, Toor described an incident in which ISS members Faruki, Shah, Damjan Gruev and a fourth who Toor said was not familiar to him came to the *Hatchet* offices to complain that the column had not been printed.

Toor's letter said Shah made anti-Semitic remarks and threatened the *Hatchet* with "very serious consequences" if the *Hatchet* continued to cover ISS affairs.

Smith met with Toor on receipt of his letter, Feb. 25. Smith, as well as two other student affairs division administrators, "expressed dismay over the direction ISS's leadership has been taking over the past year," according to Toor, but said they had no authority to take action "unless there was a clear and present danger."

At the Publications Committee meeting, ISS demanded removal of the entire *Hatchet* editorial staff because of its alleged "systematic bias," Ali said, charging that the *Hatchet* had not printed any columns under the byline of ISS in at least four years.

Toor replied that while he could not be held responsible for the actions of previous editors, he felt that there had been no bias since he took over in January.

Ali also requested a place on the publications committee for the editor of the ISS newsletter, the *Harbinger*, a weekly ISS column in the *Hatchet*, and international student representation on the *Hatchet* editorial board.

None of the recommendations were acted upon by the committee, because it felt it did not have the authority to dictate *Hatchet* policy, and because only the University President could decide who sits on the Publications Committee.

Toor said the *Hatchet* does not guarantee column space to any individual or group, and that there was no bar against international students participating on the paper and becoming editors through regular promotion.

Toor suggested that the ISS rewrite the column and resubmit it.

Ali Abdullah, another ISS member at the meeting, said not only that column in particular, but the whole policy of the *Hatchet* towards the ISS was in question. Abdullah cited as an example an article in Thursday's *Hatchet* on Americans' feelings towards foreign students. He said he was upset that no apology was offered for the article before walking out of the meeting.

Columbian College Dean Harry E. Yeide, another member of the committee, suggested that because of the different cultures, Americans automatically have a bias against foreign students.

Yeide made a motion that the *Hatchet* staff make a report to the committee on how the newspaper

could improve coverage of the international community. Toor suggested an amendment to the motion that the Student Affairs Division submit a report to the committee on the evolution of the ISS and the international community over the past three years.

Toor said he requested the report so the committee would have input on the issue from a third party. The motion was passed as amended, 3-2-2.

After the Publications Committee meeting, Toor commented, "The effect of all this is to involve the *Hatchet* in student politics in order [for the administration] to avoid taking specific action with regard to ISS. The *Hatchet* should not be involved in this kind of thing."

Toor said he did not think the paper should be involved in politics with people and organizations that they report on since it "compromises objectivity."

"I deny that I'm trying to get the *Hatchet* involved in student politics," Smith said. "I don't think we're avoiding taking action. We're trying to suggest action that can be taken."

He and his assistant, John Perkins, met with Toor and *Hatchet* Managing Editor Joye Brown Saturday.

On Saturday, Smith said that at his Feb. 25 meeting with Toor about the alleged ISS threats, he suggested that Toor either notify Campus Security, make a charge through the University Judicial System or bring the ISS issue up before the Publications Committee.

Toor said both he and Smith agreed any further action would only aggravate the controversy. Smith said he told Toor that if Faruki complained to him, Smith "would have to bring it up before the Publications Committee."

Perkins added the best defense of the *Hatchet* would be to "continue reporting fairly and properly" on the ISS.

ISS Head Faruki Resigns

International Students Society (ISS) President Muhammed Faruki resigned Thursday afternoon. He was succeeded by ISS vice president Asif Ali.

Faruki announced his resignation, which came as a surprise to most of the ISS membership, in a

letter posted during the organization's weekly coffee hour.

The one-line resignation letter read: "I wish to resign with immediate effect. Mr. Asif will take over." Faruki declined comment on reasons for his resignation, except to leave speculation "to people's conclusions and surmises."

Ali said Faruki had resigned for "personal reasons." ISS sources, however, indicated that Faruki may have resigned to give Ali a better chance in running for a full term as president in next month's ISS elections.



Ultimate Graffiti?

Shadows of persons in various positions cover the walls of a hallway on the second floor of the Marvin Center. GW student Ellie Rosenbush started the mural in the middle of January and expects to be done in another month. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Dorm Programming Shows Much Variety

Parties rather than speakers or other kinds of programs are planned for the remainder of the semester by the various dorm councils.

Vicki Higman, Strong Hall resident director, said that except for a barbecue with Calhoun Hall at the end of the year, no social plans at all had been made in the dorm, while Calhoun Hall Council president Ken Kassel said his dorm plans two or three small parties of 100 or 200 people for the semester end.

Besides parties, Kassel said, Calhoun will have ping-pong and backgammon tournaments. He cited difficulty in finding out what residents want and a limited budget as problems in Calhoun programming.

John Donahue, resident director of Crawford Hall, has a more varied agenda planned, including a coffeehouse, a pancake breakfast and a camping trip in April. Donahue said he thought the camping trip would draw 25 to 50 Crawford residents, while the other activities and an end-of-year dorm party should attract 75 to 100.

Thurston and Mitchell Halls are the only dorms with definite plans this semester for speakers and special interest workshops, in addition to dances and parties.

Alan Kaplan, Thurston dorm council president, said his hall is planning a disco night and a dance featuring "Early Morning."

Kaplan said he hoped the dance could draw 600 people, and would be free for Thurston residents if other fund-raising activities were successful. The council is raffling off a TV set and runs a foosball table in the dorm lobby.

Kaplan also has scheduled seminars in such fields as assertiveness training, abortion and income tax preparation.

Mitchell Hall resident director Juliann Thrift said her dorm planned faculty speakers every two or three weeks and ice cream socials on the floors in addition to big parties which are co-sponsored with the Program Board.

Thrift said Mitchell's first major party this year, in November, had attracted almost 700 people, and "we had to close the front door to keep people out—it was a fire hazard." She said the hall tried to vary its programming in order to try "different things for different interests."

—Richard Laudor

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Goodell Sees GOP Potential, Raps Democratic Coalition



Former Sen. Charles Goodell says he sees the Republican party as having the most potential for getting the independent vote. (photo by Mark Potts)

by Mark Dawidziak
Asst. News Editor

Former Senator Charles Goodell (R-NY) stated in a speech Thursday night that he sees "the potential for the Republican party to have a very great appeal to independent voters because of its independence from voting blocs."

The speech, co-sponsored by the Program Board and Ripon Society, was delivered before about 30 students in the Marvin Center. Discussing his preference for the Republican Party, Goodell commented that "labor seems to have a great deal of power over the Democratic Party."

"I don't like the Democratic coalition," Goodell continued, "The coalition which Franklin Roosevelt put together back in the thirties was

an unholy alliance." Goodell stated that Roosevelt brought together elements—which since have restricted the Democrats—such as "the big city machines, various ethnic votes, intellectuals, liberals and the Southern Democrats."

Goodell stated that "I find I have a lot more freedom as a Republican because Republicans don't have to take as many orders from interest blocs." He said neither Richard Nixon nor Gerald Ford tried to exploit the potential of Republican appeal to voters to their benefit.

Goodell, who was the chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board and is now an attorney in private practice, commented that "statistically we had about 16,000 eligible applicants [for amnesty] out of 100,000 potentials, which you can't

call successful."

Goodell added, however, that half of those 16,000 received outright pardons without alternative service. "For the 16,000 who participated," he said, "I think it was very successful."

Goodell was quick to point out that the clemency board "did not deal with those who are fugitives, only those who had been prosecuted." He added that many were under the impression that the clemency board had been "for those who had gone to Canada. One of the reasons for the low numbers was that so many didn't realize what it was for."

Goodell went on to state that he favored conditional amnesty because "an individual has an obligation to his country. I respect the fact that they didn't believe they could fight in that war, but that doesn't discharge that obligation." He also said he believed President Ford's plan offered a fair alternative to fulfilling the obligation.

Speaking about the future of the Republican Party, Goodell commented that he believed there was "lots of room for difference of opinion within a party. I don't believe, though, the Republicans should be a right-wing party."

"I am, on the balance," Goodell continued, "a supporter of Gerald Ford, although one of his greatest private critics. On balance I think he has done mostly the right things."

Goodell also expressed frustration at those who say the President is dumb. "I'll be very blunt with you, I don't think Teddy Kennedy is very bright. If you took an I.Q. test of all the candidates, Kennedy would come out very low and Gerald Ford would come out ahead," he said.

Goodell predicted that if Reagan was nominated or wins "I think you'll see a third party and maybe the end of the Republican Party. At that stage not only [Maryland Sen. Charles McC.] Mathias, but I, will be looking for a third party."

Asked his view of the President's pardon of former President Richard Nixon, Goodell replied, "I was against the pardoning of Nixon." He also added that Nixon's recent trip to China is not "very significant at all. No one is coming to him asking him to campaign for them."

Students Apply For Committee Openings

Sixty-one students have applied for 35 open positions on administrative committees for 1976-77, with several students applying for more than one position.

The positions, including seven on the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and one student membership each on two Board of Trustees Committees, are on administrative committees which have responsibilities in the general life, administrative and operational aspects of the University.

Applications for the positions closed Friday at 5 p.m., and applicants will now go before the Student Nominating Board for interviews between March 29 and April 12. The board, composed entirely of students, consists of one representative each from the Joint Committee, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Residence Hall Association, the Student Bar Association, the Engineer's Council, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Advisory Council and the Association of Medical Students.

Following the interviews, the board will meet and nominate a candidate for each position for consideration by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who has responsibility for the final appointments. Most appointments are made routinely.

The Joint Committee drew the largest number of applicants, 27, with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees getting 12. All but one committee received enough applicants to fill it; the committee on the Judiciary received only two applicants for three positions.

Joint Committee of Faculty and Students (7 positions)

Valerie Ackerman
Steven J. Berke
Alan S. Cohn
Drucilla Dunton
William P. Eskdale
Bruce L. Goodman
Karen Gordon
Shelbie Hafter
Michael A. Hess
Victoria Hirschland
John Hoefling
Joe S. Hughes
David Judd
Alan Kaplan
Steve Landfield
Andrew Lopez
Patrick H. McKenna
James M. Muell
Gordon LeRoy Riley
Paula Kate Schultz
Mark A. Shiffrin
Brad Shipp
Sue Sirmai
Asa J. Strong
Robert Trachman
Domenica Versace
Mark Warner

Bookstore Committee (2)

Shelly Farber
Mark Freedenberg

Smith Center Advisory Committee (2)

Susan G. Bailey

Randy Levine
Kevin Morales
Rob Shepard

Spokesperson of the Student Volunteer Action Council (1)

Peter C. Kelleher

Committee on the Implementation of the Educational Rights and Privacy Act (1)

Christine Sekerke

Committee on University Parking (3)

Joye Brown
James M. Muell
Ron Schnepfer

Committee on Religious Life (5)

C. Peyton DeWitt
Mary Helmsworth
Arne R. Ohtedal
Joanne J. Ordille
George D. Santopietro
Lisa Smoker

Publications Committee (3)

Paul Dempsey
Roger D. Friedman
Mark Toor

Committee on Sponsored Research (6)

Habib Darrani

Guy Soo Hoo
James M. Muell
Mitchell N. Ross
Carlos Sirit
Maria T. Wildes

Board of Trustees Committee on Academic Affairs (1)

Sherry Belkin
Joel J. Bergsman
Shelley Farber
Perry Peckham
David R. Pollack
Mark A. Shiffrin

Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs (1)

Susan G. Bailey
Gordon Chanen
David Judd
Deborah Lutzman
Patrick H. McKenna
Paula Kate Schultz
Mark A. Shiffrin
Brad Shipp
Susan Sirmai
Steve E. Sorkin
Robert Trachman
Francis George Winters

Committee on the Judicial System (3)

Patrice L. North
David Steneiw

Confidence Vote Needed on GWUSA

CONSTITUTION, from p. 1
dence vote.

Many committee members, however, expressed the opinion that 18 months was not a long enough time to judge the effectiveness of student government, and two years was suggested by Judd as a compromise figure.

Judd, who has made it clear that he is against student government at GW, last week told the Joint Committee that, "I'm going to work as hard as I can to defeat this damn thing [the constitution]."

The committee also had trouble with the 25 per cent figure with members saying that requiring a percentage figure would necessitate finding the exact number of enrolled GW students. Members felt this could be avoided by simply specifying

ifying a certain number, as they did in the case of the minimum voter turnout requirement for the constitution referendum.

The committee passed the motion despite remarks from Epstein, who reminded the members of a four-year automatic review clause in the constitution, and added that the procedure for liquidating student government, spelled out in the GWUSA document was not difficult to implement.

Director of Student Activities David G. Speck asked the Committee

if it would rather wait until the April referendum totals were in before deciding the motion. Speck said if the referendum turnout was large enough, a later mandate vote might not be necessary.

However, Nable spoke for deciding the matter at the meeting, saying, "Perhaps it's [Speck's suggestion] advisable... but we've come this far, and I'm in favor of getting it out of the way."

The committee also approved the wording for the ballot. "The 'YES' box will be marked, 'I support the

GWUSA Constitution being chartered by the University Board of Trustees, and going into effect in the Fall Semester, 1976." The "NO" box will be labeled, "I am opposed to the GWUSA Constitution being chartered by the University Board of Trustees."

SHOULD WE...OR SHOULDN'T WE...

On Monday, March 29, the Hatchet will publish a special section on the proposed GWUSA constitution prior to the referendum. We want to include in that section samples of opinion, pro and con, on student government. Contributor Columns are restricted to a maximum of 45 lines; deadline is Wednesday, March 24.

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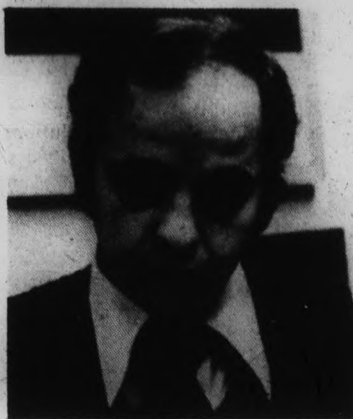
It Takes Lots of Guts to Get a Good Education

GUTS, from p. 1

Gebhardtshauer suggested that while students can make judgments on the relative difficulty of a class, and whether a professor lectures and answers questions well, they are not familiar enough with certain subject matter to evaluate a class on that basis. "We all evaluate things based on our own objectives, insights and backgrounds," he said.

Gebhardtshauer said some academic departments, in an effort to compete for students, deliberately offer courses that are considered relatively easy. He continued that students sometimes complain to him about professors changing exams and not coming to class. "I tend not to get involved when a complaint is related to a course being too easy," he said.

Some of the most popular gut



Paul Parody
shouldn't "be a pain"

courses are in the areas of math and science. Introductory courses such as Astronomy and Geography are taken by students looking for a

painless way to fulfill their meaningful initiation requirement in the sciences. Sometimes these courses are not only easy, but interesting.

"Introductory Astronomy was an easy course, but very interesting," said David Judd, an urban affairs major.

"It is an easy course and I make it that way," said Prof. Herman H. Hobbs, the instructor. "The people who take it are what I call aggravated non-scientists. They don't have the talent required to do hard-core physics."

"People who have real ability can get as much out of the course as they want," he continued. "For people at the top end of the class, it's a ridiculously easy course. But no matter how easy I make it, there are some people that can't pass it."

Hobbs said the text required for Introduction to Astronomy contains three times as much material as the students are tested for, but this "encourages anybody who's better than Mr. Average to learn more," he said.

David Pressman, a sophomore majoring in sociology, said he had to take two semesters of a natural science, so he took Astronomy. "People told me this was the science to take. I have no idea what's going on, but people have told me not to worry," he explained.

Pressman said friends gave him a list on which they ranked some gut courses. Included on the list were Attitudes Towards Death and Dying; Science, Technology and Public Policy; and Rhetoric in Political and



Roderick S. French
"it was difficult"

Social Action.

Phil Kramer, who majors in political science, said seven books were used in Science, Technology and Public Policy, "but you needn't read any." Kramer said a fairly difficult term paper was assigned, but there was no midterm and the final did not require much reading.

"The people who say it's an easy course are not taking advantage of the opportunities that are there," said the instructor, Prof. John M. Logsdon.

"I'm not sure if what I really want out of the class is a grade," said Prof. Eileen R. Zeitz, who teaches Attitudes Towards Death and Dying. She said the assumption that the class is easy "is probably true. It simply doesn't have that much precision and doesn't have that much that ties together." Zeitz said because little systematic and socio-

logical research exists in the area, it is difficult to evaluate the student's performances.

Some teachers grade students mainly on their ability to cooperate in groups. However too much cooperation can lead to less individual initiative, according to some students.

"The biggest gut I took here was Speech and Drama 49 [Rhetoric and Political and Social Action]," junior James Hofheimer said. "It was a real gut, nobody did anything. The only thing you did was get in a group and do an advertising campaign for a fictitious company."

Darrel DeVoe, who also took the course, said no exams were given and the group projects could be quickly completed. "It's really bullshit. Stupid, really stupid," he added.

"Quite frankly, very little relevant material came out of it," commented Ron Gart, who took SP & D 49. Gart said the readings were not difficult and that members of the class graded each other. "In a group project, people can drift along," he said.

"If you want to goof off in a group project, you can very easily," said Prof. William M. Reynolds, SP & D 49 instructor. "If you really want to learn it can be very demanding," he said.

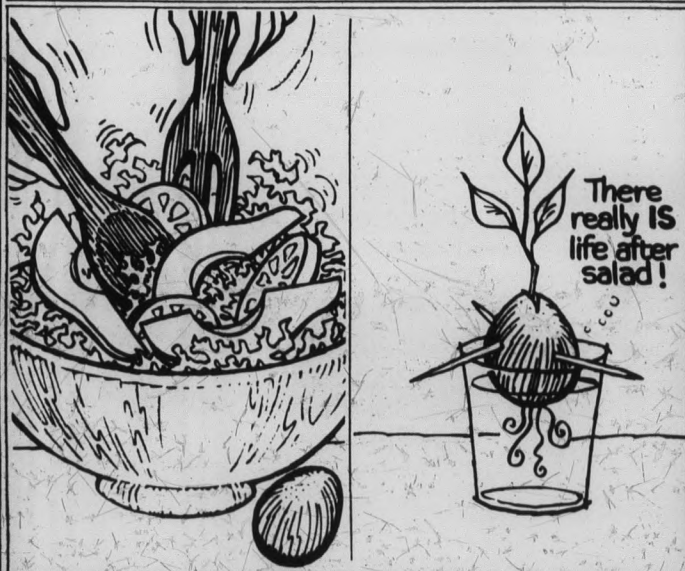
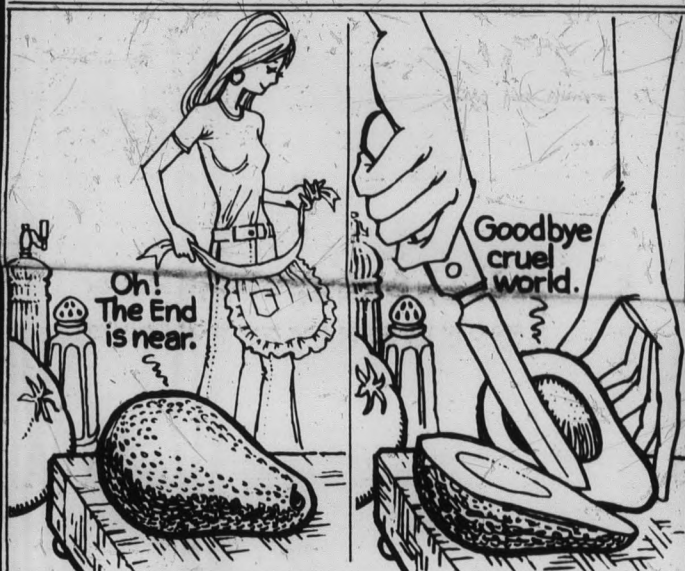
Group projects are common in the drama department, said department chairman Lloyd S. Bowling. Bowling said he realizes many speech and drama courses involve little previous preparation and many students take them as electives.

Bowling said selection of courses depends on the student's particular talents. "How can a public speaking course be comparable to organic chemistry? To some people, organic chemistry is easy." He said many students find speech courses difficult and tell him they are too scared to get up before a class.

Speech and Drama 45, Understanding the Theater, gives students a chance to get out of the classroom. "Understanding the Theater is a gut, the guy [instructor Paul Parody] even said so," declared a junior who would not give her name. "He said, if you're looking for a gut, you're in the right place." She also said the teacher explained showing up for class wasn't necessary.

Another junior who was in the class said she enjoyed it "because it made me go to shows I otherwise (see GUTS, p. 5)

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Peterson Wants New Approach to Environment

Russell Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, described his concept of a "holistic approach" to ward off world environmental problems before an audience of approximately 60 persons in the Marvin Center Wednesday evening.

The program was sponsored by the GW Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Peterson, explaining what he meant by a holistic approach, stated, "we are working on the symptoms, instead of the causes, of environmental problems." He advocated the need for a "generalist," an expert trained in various disciplines, who could take a broad view of these problems and solve them in a systematic manner.

Berating those who view the en-

vironmental movement as a negative factor in the economy, Peterson said, "we see it [the movement] as contributing to the economy, providing jobs...and adding to the [Gross National Product]."

Peterson admitted that researchers of the 1960's in developing new products might have overlooked the needs for a clean environment. Noting the many chemicals found to be carcinogenic today after long-range testing, he added, "It is foolhardy to introduce new chemicals prior to understanding their danger to human life."

Peterson cited global population growth as a major hindrance to a better environment. He said his office is presently involved with birth control education in poorer countries, especially in Africa.

Other activities include the promotion of "the green revolution," namely improved food production, in these nations. "There will be no

solution to the food problem unless we solve the population problem," Peterson said.

The audience questioned Peterson about alternative solutions to the energy crisis. He specified solar energy and nuclear fission as prospective energy sources.

"We push for all-out research on [fuel] conservation, solar energy, and nuclear fission, which looks like

clean energy," he said. Peterson proposed an energy plan for the U.S. in which half of its future energy supply will be supplied by conserving present fuel sources and half will come from new supplies. He concluded, however, by saying that "many people working on it [the energy problem] have a narrow focus—this will lead to catastrophe."

—Mary Campagnolo

Takes Lots of Guts, But Not Much Work

GUTS, from p. 4

wouldn't go to. It wasn't a pressurized course. The less pressurized you are, the more you learn, because you're more willing."

"I don't think education should be a pain," said Parady.

Oral History and Interview Techniques, a joint offering of the American Studies, Anthropology and History Departments last year, also involved limited field work. A junior who took the course called it "the gut of guts. Your had one overall assignment, which was going around and interviewing people with a tape recorder. You didn't learn anything, it was just operating a tape recorder."

"My presumption was that they found it was difficult to satisfactorily complete the requirements," Prof. Roderick S. French, who coordinated a team that instructed the class, said. "The point of the course is to show the techniques of oral history."

French said students in the class had a major project based on library research and field interviews and usually one book a week was read. The project was completed under supervision of the team, he said.

This year, the course has been transferred to the history department, and, according to students taking it, is no longer such a gut.

Students rate classes as guts by comparing the amount of work involved with the grade they receive. They are able to remember gut

courses they've taken because gut courses are not easy to forget.

But teachers see classes they instruct as extensions of themselves, and are sensitive to criticism. Even if professors know their classes are easy, it hurts them to hear students say so, one instructor said.

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Workers Are Pressured To Quit, Union Says

SERVICEMASTER, from p. 1
200 housekeeping employees and negotiates the union contract.

Servicemaster cleaned the GW Hospital for a year before taking over operations for the entire University in August.

According to Neal, Servicemaster, GW and the union held a conference in August. At that time, Servicemaster and GW agreed there would be no arbitrary firings. One month later, employees were called together and the agreement was announced.

But several employees said the agreement is not being honored. One female housekeeping employee, who has been at GW for 28 years, worked the day shift at the Law Library with a male worker. Her partner was switched to the night shift, leaving her alone to clean the entire law Library, including the

men's bathrooms.

The employee, who asked that her name not be used, said she had no objection to cleaning smaller men's bathrooms but refused to clean the larger ones. Although she was given signs stating that cleaning was in progress to post on the bathroom doors, she said she was still afraid to clean them.

"At my age, I didn't want some man to come in and rape me," she said.

On Feb. 19 she received a letter from Michael Hurley, director of building services, which said she had "refused a direct order to clean the men's bathrooms." The letter continued that she had still refused to clean the bathrooms after being counseled by Sligh and others.

"On this basis, I must request termination of [employee's name] from George Washington University

effective this date" the letter concluded. Hurley could not be reached for further comment.

Assistant Law Librarian Robert G. Bidwell sent a memo to University Housekeeping Manager John H. Miner complaining about "the present system of attending to the daily housekeeping needs of the Law Library."

In the memo, Bidwell said the employee in question "does an outstanding job taking care of the ladies' rooms and in her other duties around the Library."

The woman was then transferred to the Smith Center on Feb. 23. She was not happy with the transfer, saying that at the August meeting between Servicemaster and the employees, Burch told the workers that "those of us who had been here a long time will not be pushed around." According to Burch, the

August agreement said the force would be reduced through attrition, and "offered everyone a position at all times."

Burch said the woman moved to the Smith Center was "terrified about a lot of things...she was really and truly paranoid." Burch said only two options were open—to terminate the worker or offer her a different position.

He said she could not have been kept at her old position in the Law Library since additional housekeepers would have to be added to clean the men's bathrooms.

At a union meeting last Monday, workers expressed fears about their job security, according to several union members. Women workers were told at the meeting not to clean men's bathrooms. "We'll go to arbitration or anything else on that," Neal said.

Barbara Barron, a worker at Bell Hall, was told she would have to either switch to the night shift or be terminated. She said she told Servicemaster that since she has three children and a husband who works until 2 a.m., she could not work nights.

Last Tuesday, she received a letter from Hurley telling her to report to the 2:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. shift in the Smith Center. "I either work at night or be terminated," she said.

"They'll have to fire me. I won't quit...I thought you had to do something awful bad for someone to fire you. I see that you don't here. It used to be pleasant to work here, but now everybody's tense," Barron said.

P.W. White, director of housekeeping services, said no decision would be made by Housekeeping on Barron's case. If she is unable to switch shifts, White said, Housekeeping "would have to talk to [the Personnel Department] and follow their recommendations."

Sligh said the employee cutbacks are affecting the cleanliness of many buildings. In Building C, for example, "the floors are not being cleaned like they used to be," he said. In all buildings, said Sligh, the floors used to be "really cleaned" but now they are just mopped with water and waxed. "You can see the dirt under it," Sligh said.

In some buildings, the number of workers is being cut back to three or four for the whole building; some have only one or two. For example, Crawford Hall has three housekeepers for the building, and Sligh said Corcoran Hall has only one. Building C used to have nine employees, and now it has three, he said.

According to Sligh, workers cleaning rooms in dorms are expected to clean half of the rooms on a floor per day. The workers are not supposed to move shoes or other personal items of students, "so they [the employees] can't do a good job," he said. Previously, if students were sleeping, the housekeeping staff would come back later in the day, but Sligh said they were instructed to clean the room the first time or not at all.

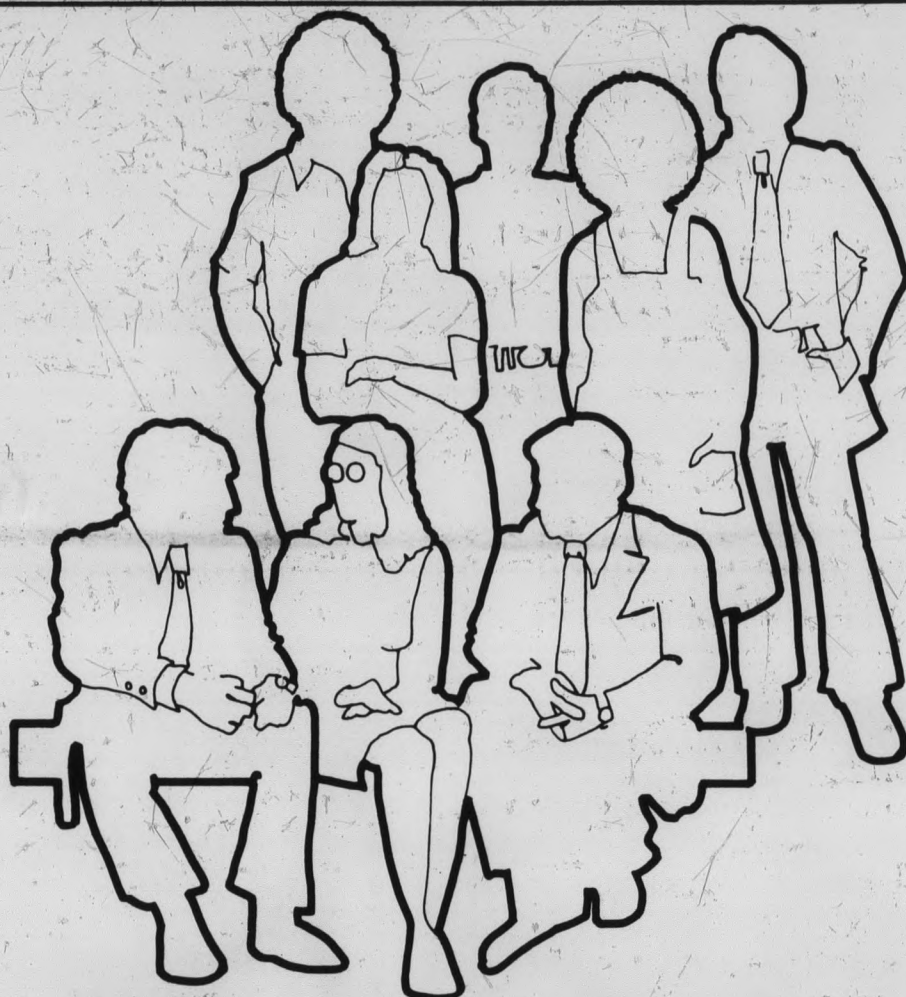
Members of the administration said they believe buildings are still being kept clean despite the cutbacks. "In any massive reorganization, there are going to be inefficiencies and froulups," Burch said, adding the he felt the quality would go up again. Lange said, "I don't think we are any worse off today than when we were doing it ourselves."

Administration officials also said they co-operated with the union before making any worker changes. Miner said he had received no reports of any problems from the union.

Although Burch admitted GW did not check with the union before firing employees or changing their shifts when Servicemaster first came in, "we check with the union before we do things now." "Management has a right to manage," but co-operation was sought between GW and the union, he said.

"It's the stupid supervision that keeps people stirred up," Neal concluded. "It would be all right if people felt they were being treated with respect...Those are some frustrating people [Servicemaster]."

Jeff Rose, vice president of the Residents' Housing Association (RHA), said an evaluation of Servicemaster will be one topic of discussion at tomorrow night's RHA meeting.



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Vandalism of Doors In Thurston Listed As Possible Fire Hazard

by Kate Cranston
Hatchet Staff Writer

Vandalism of the double doors leading to Thurston Hall's stairwells is presenting a fire hazard at the dorm, according to Robert F. Burch, Director of Physical Plant.

Burch said the lever-like coordinators on the doors keep both doors closed properly. "The stairwells should be smoke-free in the event of a fire, and if the doors are not closed properly the smoke sucks right up and would prevent students from leaving the building," Burch said. Many of the levers on doors at Thurston have been vandalized, he said.

The same type of lever is installed on the double doors in Marvin Center, but there is not as much vandalism reported there as in Thurston, Burch said.

Security officers maintain daily reports and notes on possible safety hazards, in an attempt to keep the dorms safe and structurally sound, according to Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of safety and security.

Violations such as trash cans blocking entrances and dirty rags and papers piled for collection are normally taken care of daily, Matthai said. The daily reports are sent to the work order section of Physical Plant for further attention. In cooperation with the safety office of Campus Security, the Fire Prevention Unit of the D.C. Fire Department periodically inspects the dorms for violations.

"We check things such as exit



Vandalism to these doors in Thurston Hall is creating a potential fire hazard, according to GW Physical Plant officials (photo by Chitra Chand)

lights that have burned out, empty fire extinguishers, and trash accumulation," Inspector Curtis Frank of the Fire Prevention Unit said. "The dorms are not in bad shape and most of the violations are usually minor," he added.

One of the residents of the ninth floor in Thurston commented, "If there was ever a fire in this dorm and we tried to get out through the stairwells everything would be all right until we reached the sixth floor because they would be so clogged

with people trying to leave."

"As fast as fire hazards are cleaned up, new ones are created because of the nature of human beings," GW Safety Office Armand R. Levasseur said. Levasseur is in charge of the overall safety of GW buildings. He said inspection of buildings for hazards "is a daily process and we are continually surveying the dorms for possible violations."

The Thurston trash chute, the cause of several small fires last year, has been made safer this year, according to Levasseur. A sprinkler system was installed in the chute last spring to stop any fires as they start, and a smoke detection device which would register smoke in the chute before it could spread to hallways was also added, he said.

The trash chute safety devices are exclusive to Thurston because the other dorms use different methods of trash collection, Levasseur said. Other dorms collect trash on each floor and it is brought down by elevator to be disposed of in trash compactors, he said.

Campus Wrap Up

Walther Retiring

Dr. Carl H. Walther, assistant vice president for academic affairs, told the Hatchet last week he will be retiring July 1 after 37 years at GW. Walther came to GW in 1939 as a professor in the department of civil engineering. He was named to his present position in 1966.

Patient Survey

Three graduate students in Health Care Administration at GW, Steve Marcus, Gene Rengers and John Wilson, are undertaking a study of patient questionnaires at GW Hospital. The questionnaires are distributed when patients are discharged to determine their assessment of their hospital stay. The report will be completed in April.

Department Reevaluation

The American Studies Department is undergoing an examination of its course offerings, required curriculum, interdepartmental offerings, reading lists and the role of the senior seminar. The department invites all students to express their observations and suggestions.

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Applications will be available through MARCH 19 in the Administrative Office of the Marvin Center, located on the second floor. Interviews will start on MARCH 22. Final selection will be completed by APRIL 1.

POWER: IT'S WHAT THE
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Free Association Means Improvisational Dance



Free Association, an improvisational dance group, appeared last week at Marvin Theater. Although the

March 4 appearance was not the group's most successful, it was an interesting glimpse at their work.

by Florence C. Pennella
Hatchet Staff Writer

Improvisational movement sketches are the offerings of the six dancers who make up the Free Association. The group creates spontaneous dance scenarios through moment-to-moment interactions.

Their March 4 appearance at the Marvin Theater was not their most successful or interesting, but it did provide the opportunity to view the strong, clear gestural nuances of Jim Erdesky, the performing grace of Sandra Goodman and Jack Guidone, and the supportive humor of group director, Margaret Ramsay.

The movement explorations are developed and are vitally dependent upon instant interplay and interchange among the dancers. One performer will begin a movement pattern and the other dancers will either elaborate on the initiated idea or use it as a springboard for another movement idea. It is a

constant evolution of patterns and moods.

The present members of the Free Association, Jim Erdesky, Michelle Gordon, Sandra Goodman, Jack Guidone, Barbara Mueller and Margaret Ramsay, have been working together since the fall of '75 to refine their movement expressions. To a large extent their efforts have been successful.

Goodman and Guidone perform with effective pathos and humor and Gordon and Erdesky move with exacting strength, all four interacting nicely. Ramsay ties up loose ends with her wry expressions and her ability to interact with everyone, and Barbara Mueller, "the loner" of the group, while not as flexible in movement and expression as the others, has become more at ease with the movement changes which characterize the improvisations.

Although the point of improvisation is not to develop intricate dances but to weave webs of design by the process of spontaneous interaction, the pleasing and delightful moments which are crystallized during an evening's performance do not provide enough sustenance to capture an audience's attention.

Academically it is interesting to watch this liquid process of movement expression, but after a while feelings take over and there is a desire to see more of Erdesky's linear, sophisticated movement, to see Erdesky and Guidone do a movement sequence longer than 30 seconds, or to see Goodman and Guidone create more cohesive designs of humor and affection than their instant interchanges allow.

The dancing of the Free Association raises the question of the viability of improvisation as a performing vehicle and the group is striving to answer that question in a positive way. Although their efforts so far are to be applauded, utilizing a medium with so many variables and so few rules is a seemingly hopeless process, with enormous odds against the dancer and the audience ever winning enough to make it worthwhile.

New Journey: 'Look Into The Future'

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

Journey is one of those groups that just has to make it. Hearing them for the first time, one is forced to award them much praise, because they seem to do just about everything right. The group has one of rock's most fluid guitarists in Neal Schon, a versatile keyboardist in Gregg Rolie (both ex-Santana members) and they are as tight sounding

a band as has come along in a long time.

If the group has any faults, it is that they seem to have an identity crisis. Billed as a "space-rock" band (whatever that is) since their debut album last year, Journey has metamorphosized on their second album, *Look Into The Future* (Columbia PC33904), into more of a rock band.

The first side of the album is a

collection of five short (generally about four minute) songs. The first track, "On a Saturday Night" is a nice shot at commercial sounding rock, as are "She Makes Me (Feel Alright)" and "You're On Your Own," the latter strongly resembling the Beatles "I Want You (She's So Heavy)."

An actual Beatles cut, in fact, is the highlight of both the side and the album. "It's All Too Much," a

George Harrison composition lost in the *Yellow Submarine* album, is resurrected here in a terrific performance with heavy classical-sounding overtones. It's one of those songs you just can't get enough of—a perfect performance that breathes all sorts of life into the tune and winds up as one of the better interpretations of Beatle material.

"Nowhere," a slow, dark piece which rounds out the side, shows Santana's influence on the group. However, it is not one of the album's better songs simply because it is outclassed by everything else.

The title cut, "Look Into The Future," which leads off the second side, is a long piece which lets Schon and Rolie show their stuff on solos. This is about the closest the band comes to in living up to the space-rock billing.

Journey is a group with seemingly an enormous future. They may be about an album away from fulfilling their promise, and they've got to make a decision on what their musical style will be. A live album (they're one of the hottest live acts on the West Coast) may be the answer. That answer could be well worth the wait, though, and besides—what they're doing now is pretty good.

A 'War' At Shady Grove

by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

There was a war Saturday and Sunday night at the Shady Grove Music Fair. This War is a rock group that exploded for three shows and two nights before delighted crowds of dancing admirers.

It's hard to pinpoint exactly what type of music War plays: it consists of Latin rhythms (two strong percussionists) fused with blues/rock (harmonica and guitar) and street-corner soul (off-key, shouting harmonies). Santana and Earth, Wind and Fire have similar styles.

The main features of the group were Howard Scott, who played lead guitar when he wasn't clowning with the audience; Papa Dee Allen, a 300-pound Wilmington, Del. native who handled the large and small bongos along with the steel and kettle drums; and Lee Osklar, lone white member of the group, who played the hell out of his harmonica. Of lesser presence, but of equal importance, were Harold Brown on drums, Charles Miler on sax, and B.B. Dickerson on bass.

All of the members of War sing—some worse than others. In fact, since the departure of ex-Animal Eric Burden, perhaps the one thing that War now lacks is a strong lead vocalist.

As the former backup group for Eric Burden, War had a big hit with "Spill the Wine" and later, on their own, scored hits with "Slippin' Into Darkness," "The World is a Ghetto" and "The Cisco Kid."

Unfortunately, and inexplicably, the seven-man group did not perform any of these songs on Saturday night. They did, however, perform rousing versions of their



other popular numbers—"Why Can't We Be Friends?" "Gypsy Man" and "Me and Baby Brother."

War also used several gimmicks to highlight their music. Most of them worked well. During "Why Can't We Be Friends?" blond-haired lead guitarist and lead showman Howard Scott pranced into the audience and asked several people to sing along. Although at first nobody was willing to sing, Scott found two lively females who latched on to the microphone and refused to let go for about three minutes.

Finally, during the last song, the group used two loud smoke bombs to augment the climax and the ending of their set. Although it may seem like a cheap gimmick, it was a rousing and fitting end to their high-energy concert.

Only one gimmick was a complete failure. By utilizing three movie projectors, films of the group on tour were shown on the ceilings of the round auditorium. Unfortunately, the films became a mere distraction because the majority of the spectators had to turn their heads from the stage in order to see the flicks. In a regular concert hall, the films could have been shown on the wall directly behind the group.

Shady Grove, with its revolving stage, is the only theater-in-the-round in the Washington area that features popular entertainers. Although there are various advantages and disadvantages to this format, it is the individual performers who can either make it work or destroy its purpose. War made it work because they used the intimacy and immediacy of the live concert to its fullest extent.

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Editorials

Overkill

The vote by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students to require a new student government to pass a confidence vote two years after it is established (see story, p. 1), was a negative move on the committee's part, but it is hard to tell whether it was motivated by vindictiveness, lack of historical perspective or just plain foolishness.

One of the primary problems involved in setting up a new student government is that of establishing legitimacy. Discussions with both constitutional convention delegates and members of the administration have made it clear that legitimacy can only be attained through several years of continued hard work and steadily increasing degrees of success in matters of escalating importance. The Faculty Senate is an excellent example of a constituency governing body which gained legitimacy in this manner.

But does the committee seriously think that a newly-established student government, especially in a school noted for its apathy, can make that much of an impression in only two years? The committee is requiring 2,000 students to vote confidence in student government. This is almost twice the number which voted in the recent Program Board-Governing Board elections.

A very real possibility is that the Joint Committee does not want to relinquish what one of its members described in recent weeks as its role of "de facto student government," and is attempting to make sure a new government never has a chance to usurp its power permanently. It should be noted that student member David Judd, who proposed the resolution, vowed in a previous meeting that he would do everything he can to "kill" student government.

If a new student government is not representative of the student body, it will become evident without such artificial devices as a no-confidence vote. As an advisory body, it will lose power and authority, and may, like the last one, eventually abolish itself. But the Joint Committee should not hasten to make sure of a new government's eventual burial in order to reinforce its own position.

The Bottom Line

The actions of the University administration and Servicemaster, Inc. in pressuring Housekeeping workers to quit by switching them to work schedules which are difficult or impossible for the workers to maintain (see story, p. 1) show once again the University's uncanny tendency to go for the bottom line, regardless of the overall outcome on members of the University community.

Besides the results of the move on the cleanliness of University buildings, there is the human factor, the effect on the employees who are being pushed around like pawns in the University's game of Pinch the Pennies. People who have been working for the University for years are being told to change their habits, and refusal is responded to with a notice of termination.

In one case, a female worker who, in fear or rape, refused to clean men's bathrooms is described simply by Robert F. Burch, director of Physical Plant, as "really and truly paranoid." He seems to be blinded to the employee's very real fear, especially in light of the two reported rapes on campus in the past month.

Ironically, the union said in August the University and Servicemaster pledged there would be no arbitrary firings of Housekeeping employees, and the work force would be reduced through normal attrition. There is nothing normal about the attrition the University and Servicemaster are practicing.

Terry M. Sholin

U. S. Should Lead World

"Ladies and gentlemen, step right up to the Big Bonanza Give-away! We're giving it all away at low prices.

"Mr. Brezhnev what country would you like? Angola? You can have it at the low, low price of detente. Would you like some cheap wheat? By the way, my name is Henry Kissinger. Oh, I have a good idea! Why don't we let you build all the missiles you want and we will limit ourselves to the specifications of Nuclear Arms Limitations Treaty."

"Ah, Mr. Teng, Good to see you again. May I show you a house in San Clemente?"

Granted, the above is fictitious, but it is the way Mr. Kissinger seems to practice diplomacy. He seems intent upon selling away everything of value for the price of peace and detente.

I do not advocate war, by any means, but enough is enough. Mr. Kissinger has bowed to the Russians on every issue—arms limitations, wheat, Angola, detente... You name it he gives it away. The United States is a world power and as such does not have to kowtow to the rest of the world.

We have responsibilities to the world, but these responsibilities do not include crawling on our knees, begging for peace. We must stand up to our adversaries. President Kennedy did it in 1962 during the Cuban missile crisis and, while coming close to nuclear war, he avoided it. The Russians backed down. They do not want war any more than we do. Let us give them some credit for intelligence. They appear to want detente as much as we do. But they will see how much they can get away with unless the United States stands up to them.

As far as the Chinese are concerned, they want to be friends of the U.S. also. This was shown by inviting ex-President Nixon to China.

The United States does not have to bow to the Third World, either. Whether the bleeding hearts in this country believe it or not, survival of the fittest is true. We must face the facts.

Mark A. Shiffrin

The Raucous Republicans

"Fasten your seat belts. It's going to be a bumpy night."
Bette Davis as Margo Channing in *All About Eve*.

What 1976 holds for the Republican Party brings back memories of Bette Davis' line in an old movie, because it seems that Ronald Reagan has been giving the GOP a very bumpy night, which hopefully will soon end. This night promises to be so tempestuous that the best seat belts might be worn in vain, for the Party of Lincoln needs much more than a fastened seat belt to get it through. This night is not going to be easy.

Reagan is shaking things up. He might even bounce Gerald Ford from his seat, though it is doubtful. But what is important is what Ronald Reagan is pointing out in the Republican Party, whether the Republican Party of today either can or should continue to exist.

Ironically, in 1976 the basic philosophical tenets of the Republican Party since its founding are coming into an unprecedented age of acceptance and respectability. An acquaintance, who considers himself in the left wing of the Democratic Party recently observed that government can no longer do everything for everybody, a standard Republican catch-phrase for years. The logic which prompted his statement and his liberal social outlook prompted me to think that everybody was going back to the traditional Republican basics—except the Republicans.

Some nations are more powerful than others. The more powerful countries have responsibilities to weaker countries, but powerful countries do not have to have their affairs governed by less-endowed countries. The United Nations is a valuable institution for solving world problems, but it should not be governed by the petty squabbles and disputes of the third world. All that does is to lower the integrity of the U.N. I am not Jewish, but it seems to me that a resolution condemning Zionism does not contribute to world peace.

The United States foreign policy is in shambles. It is time for a turn around. We must reverse the tendency to bow to others and hold our heads up high. If we look the other fellow in the eye instead of looking at his shoes, he may blink. And when he does blink maybe we can begin to work for world peace on equal terms and not with the U.S. on a lower plane. We do not have to bow to anyone.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is aware of what the United States role in the world should be. He was not afraid of the Russians or the Chinese or the Third World. As Ambassador to the United Nations he stood up for the U.S. and its policies. He realizes that we do not have to fear other residents of "our little spaceship." As Secretary of State he would be able to aid in re-establishing the U.S. as a world leader.

It is time for the United States to stop laying down and stop permitting the rest of the world to walk over it. It is time for it to stand up and show its capacity for leadership. We have the power and economic stability to do so. When the world was suffering from the recent recession, the U.S. had lower inflation and unemployment than most other nations. While other economies were in big trouble, the U.S. was not so greatly affected.

The United States is strong enough to lead the world, and since we have this strength to lead, we also have the responsibility to lead.

There is a justifiable acceptance among the general public that government can no longer act as everyone's *de facto* Lord Protector from cradle to grave, providing everything in between. The supremacy of the individual has come into vogue as concept, with a basic acceptance of Teddy Roosevelt's point that the only purpose of government is the welfare of the people.

This is interpreted by me as being the governmental protection of the individual from the interference of other individuals; assistance of the individual where he needs the assistance of others; and protection of the commonwealth through the propagation of policies designed to provide the maximum prosperity for all members of the society.

In 1968 and 1972, the party opted to avoid ideology, accept expediency and embrace Nixon. So, after the political hiatus of six years of The Expedient Presidency, we now have a new political epoch. The inevitable question for the Republican Party of 1976 to answer is whether it is still, in something more than name, the descendent of the party that elected Lincoln.

In belief of the basic principles of that party, and the hope that to some degree these principles persist within the Republican Party today, I registered Republican. But now I wonder whether I shall remain registered as a Republican. The question isn't one of whether I wish to leave the GOP, for I do not, but whether at the end of the evening the GOP is going to leave me and others like me and self-destruct.

Gerald Ford has exhibited moderate conservatism. He has given power to men like Charles Goodell, Elliot Richardson and William Coleman, for which he deserves praise. He has sought to open doors, and even if he has not assiduously enough pursued the policies of progressive Republicanism, he has made somewhat of an effort.

But now, in this bumpy night, Gerald Ford has a rough decision to make. He has to decide whether he will lead the Republicans home to the policies and principles to which they can trace all of their successes, or whether he will try to out flank a right-wing extremist whose politics is of disastrous potential.

Does Gerald Ford want the Republican party to survive the night? I think he does and, if so, he will have to make a basic commitment *not* to give into the forces of Reaganism and try to give some innovative moderate leadership. The promise has not yet been realized, but it still exists and, if ignored, will not only mean the defeat of Mr. Ford, but the death of the Republican Party as we know it.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials must be typed, triple-spaced on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. For further information, call 676-7550.

WRONG ATTITUDE "The International Community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage—arbitrariness, partisan administration—injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension—intolerance..." Damjan Gruev, Ed., *Harbinger*

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Art event! Human and Spiritual Beauty in African Masquerades (slides) by Rene Bravmann. 2000 G St. NW room 103. Monday, March 8 7:30 pm. Compliments of P.B. and Grad. Art Dept.

LOOK INTO THE FUTURE—JOURNEY

Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization—The International Students Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as for Foreign Students. 2129 G Street, NW.

SOPHY BURNHAM—author of *The Art Crowd* speaks out again! About today's art world, the nasty dealers, the pompous Museum People, the well-intentioned critics and historians—and of course the Heroic artists themselves! Tues., March 9 7:15 pm. Bldg H 2000 G St. rm. 103. Co-sponsors: Graduate Students of the Art Dept. and Program Board.

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SR 50 CALCULATOR LOST on Monday (3/1/76) either in MC from 7-8 a.m., Mon 302: 8-9, Gov 101: 9-10 or Cor 319: 10-11. If found call Willie at 768-8750 after 6 p.m. Serial # is 03954461!

Laurie: Happy Birthday to the best wife in the world. All my love. Bob. Happy Birthday Laurie. Mom, Dad and Mindy.

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Tuesday 3/9 12:1:30 Summer Job Resources. How to make an in-depth search for the type of job you really want. What's available. Pointers that may give you an edge. Marvin Center 402. Wednesday 3/10 12:1:30 *Careers in the Arts.* Featuring Mr. Davey Marlin Jones., WTOP-TV, and Mr. Patrick Hayes, Washington Performing Arts Society. Room 405 Marvin Center. Friday 3/12 12:1:30 *What To Do If Unemployed.* Resources available during this transitional time. Marvin Center Room 421.

Students are encouraged to sign up in advance for the following recruiters: March 8 *Burroughs Wellcome Company.* Any degree, interest in selling. March 9 *Ohrbach's.* Any degree, retail career motivation. *MAR, Inc.* Engineering. March 10 *Energy Research and Development Administration.* Sciences, engineering, management and accounting. March 11 *Ernst and Ernst.* Accounting. *Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.* Any degree. Federal Summer Internships available. High salary. Math, computer science, statistics, engineering, business, economics, public admin.

BULLETIN BOARD

GW College Democrats will have a general meeting Tues., March 9 at 9 pm in Center room 426. Mr. David Dorn will speak on "Labor, the Liberals, and International Affairs," and there will be a couple of announcements about the upcoming club elections. Please try to attend.

WimminSing! Sponsored by the Program Board and Women's Space Mon., March 8th, 10:30 pm. Music free at the Rat with Cathy Herrmann; Nancy Pellet and Kathe Kober.

20th Century too complex? Tired of the rat-race? Come to the MIDDLE AGES! Medieval History Society re-creates Tournaments, Feasts, Fairs, Revelry, and what not. Rm. 418 M.C. Tues, 9th, 8:30.

SOPHY BURNHAM—author of *The Art Crowd* speaks out again! Tues., March 9 7:15 pm, 2000 G St. Rm. 103. Co-sponsors: Graduate Students of the Art Dept. and the Program Board.

GW WOMEN AGAINST RAPE: Join in signing and circulating petitions for University action. Petitions and further info available, M-F, 10-1, Peoples Union, at 2131 G Street, 676-6434.

You are invited to a presentation of the LAND OF ISRAEL AND ITS RELIGIONS (Christianity, Islam, Judaism) by Prof. Robert G. Jones and Prof. Gershon Greenberg with slides, reflections of students earning their six credits and discussion of course content such as the ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG, on Wed., 3/10, 8:30 pm, Center rm. 426.

Folkdancing Tuesday night. No experience necessary. Center ballroom, beginners & intermediate, 8-11 pm. Free to GW students, \$1.00 others.

Master's Comprehensive Exams for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in SPIA will be held on Fri., April 9 and Sat., April 10. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than March 15.

Attention: The Student Traffic Court will meet Wed., Mar. 10 at 8:30 in Room 409 of the Marvin Center. Please be prompt!

Campus Counselors Bill and Betty Collins will be in Room 409 of Marvin Center on Tues., March 9 between 12 and 2 pm to discuss how Christian Science heals.

STUDENT OPINIONS WANTED: Come to Monroe 415 any time between 12 and 2 to discuss proposed new course in history department. Professor Kenny will present ideas for environmentally oriented history survey. Bring lunches if you like.

The Delta Chapter of DOBRO CLOBO is having a general meeting on Thurs., March 11 at 8:30 pm in the Slavic Dept. library. All members please come.

Friday, March 12th 8:00 Marvin Center Ballroom Lehigh University's Concert & Jazz Bands Performing. Student free with ID—Student guest \$1.50. All others \$2.50.

CHESS CLUB: Great things in the offing. Meeting Wed., March 10 rm. 421 Marvin Center 7:00 pm. Anyone strong enough to lift a chess piece invited. Joe Jorgens 659-1156.

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TONITE: Teach-in on the Equal Rights Amendment at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. Speakers include Congresswomen Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm; Addie Wyatt, vice-president of CLUW; and Sarah S. Schramm, Teaching Assistant GW Poli Sci Dept. Women's coffeehouse immediately following in the Rathskeller.

UCF STUDY GROUP being formed Tues., March 9 at 4 pm at the People's Union, 2131 G Street, NW to begin a critical study of Capitalism and the Christian Faith. For info call United Christian Fellowship, 676-6434.

Organizing Comm. meeting for INTERNATIONAL FOOD DAY/APRIL 8 is called by GW Board of Chaplains for Tues., March 9, 12:30 pm at People's Union, 2131 G St. Anyone interested in working on issue of World Hunger and plans for FOOD DAY are encouraged to attend. For info call 676-6434.

ECUMENICAL LITURGY every Wed. at 7:30 pm in Center Rm. 401, sponsored by UCF/Peoples Union and St. Mary's Episcopal Church. For information call 676-6434.

Have lunch with Dr. John F. Latimer and hear him speak on Francis Glass (1790-1824) and his life of George Washington New-found Americana at 12 noon Wed., April 7th in the Univ. library Rm. 202. Bring your sandwich. Coffee will be served.

WANTED! Objects for the "Worst of the Bicentennial Contest". Sponsored by the American Studies Dept. Please bring your entry to the American Studies Dept. Building P, G St. by March 23. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

Join a Winner—Jimmy Carter for Pres. Meeting Mon., March 8th, Center rm. 407 at 7:30 pm. This meeting will focus on the college votes.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, National Leadership Honor Society is currently seeking new members. Applications are available at the SAO office Marvin 427, March 1-11. For men and women; junior and senior undergrads and graduates with at least a 3.0 GPA.

Christian Science organization will meet in room 409 of Marvin Center at 8 pm on Tues., March 9, 1976. All are welcome.

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Tallent And Hall Named To ECAC All-Tourney Team

BASKETBALL, from p. 1
scoring in the finals, dominated the boards by grabbing 13 rebounds against West Virginia and pulled down 16 in the finals. Hall, along with Tallent, was voted to the All-Tournament Team.

The first half, dominated by GW, ended 33-33, but Georgetown came into the second half playing a slower, more cautious game in order to temper GW's running and jumping pace while drawing fouls.

Georgetown pulled away with 10:30 left in the game on a corner shot by Derrick Jackson, converted into a layup by Larry Long made the score 51-46.

With seven minutes left in the game, the Hoyas went into a four-corner stall in order to preserve their seven-point lead. In attempt to break the stall, GW committed nine fouls in the final seven minutes, which resulted in Georgetown profiting on 9 of 13 free throws.

GW had more field goals, rebounds and assists than Georgetown, but the foul line proved to be a factor in the loss. Georgetown shot 16 of 24 from the line as compared with seven of fourteen from the line for GW.

The other two decisive factors were Georgetown's Larry Long, who led the Hoyas' scoring with 20 points, and Jonathan Smith, whom Thompson called his, "secret weapon," tallying 16 points in addition

to doing an excellent job of guarding Tallent. Smith was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

GEORGETOWN				
	FG	FT	R	P
Lynn	1-3	0-0	5	1
Jackson	5-18	2-2	7	3
Dutch	0-2	0-0	0	0
McDermott	0-0	4-7	3	1
Wilson	2-9	2-5	7	5
Long	8-11	4-5	8	1
Smith	7-11	2-2	3	4
Hopkins	2-2	2-3	4	1
Ruey	1-2	0-0	0	0
Totals	26-43	16-24	44	16

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	FG	FT	R	P
Anderson	3-10	1-2	3	4
Smith	1-2	0-0	3	1
Hall	8-15	2-4	16	1
Tallent	6-15	2-4	3	4
Holloran	6-13	2-3	4	5
Harper	1-3	0-0	2	4
Samson	1-3	0-0	6	3
Tate	2-2	0-1	1	4
Howze	0-2	0-0	0	1
Miller	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	28-45	37-44	45	28

Halftime: 35-35.

West Virginia

To reach the final showdown against Georgetown, GW held off West Virginia 99-97 Friday night. The game was not as close as the score suggests; the Colonials led by as much as 17 points in the second half.

WVU made the final figures close by an effective full-court press and some shoddy play by the Buff. GW held a 87-70 lead with 6:08 to go in the game. The Mountaineers chipped away at the lead, paced by the clutch scoring of 6'7" center Warren Baker.

Coach Bob Tallent commented that the week layoff between games may have hurt the Colonials'

performance. "Tonight we didn't play exceptionally well, except for a couple of streaks. The layoff didn't help us."

Pat Tallent paced the Buff in their second victory over the Mountaineers this season by scoring 32 points, hitting on 14 of 25 field goal attempts.

Besides Tallent's stellar performance, Kevin Hall played a fine game against the Mountaineers. Hall had a career high of 18 points, hitting 66 per cent from the floor in addition to grabbing 13 rebounds.

Tallent said, "Hall was the dominant force tonight. He kept us in the game in the first half." West Virginia coach Joedy Gardner commended Hall for his fine effort saying, "Kevin always plays well against us."

The game was marred in the second half by a bench-emptying brawl. The fracas was started by a tie-up between Haviland Harper and Mountaineer forward Stan Boscovich. The result of the fight was the ejection of Jim Smith and WVU's Russell Chapman from the game. More importantly, the near-riot seemed to awaken the slumbering Colonials, who then proceeded to mount a 17-point bulge.

Besides Tallent and Hall, GW was led by Holloran with 22 points and 6 assists. Les Anderson scored 15 points while pulling down 13 rebounds.



All-ECAC Tournament selection Kevin Hall outmuscles West Virginia's Warren Baker in Friday night action. (ECAC photos by Mitchell P. Davis)

GW Women Eliminated From MISAW Tourney

by Larry Olmstead
and Rob Shepard
Hatchet Staff Writers

The basketball season for GW's women came to a much more inauspicious close than that of their male counterparts this weekend, when two losses knocked them out of the double-elimination Metropolitan Intercollegiate Sports Association for Women (MISAW) tournament.

In the losses, to tournament finalist Federal City College (FCC)

and consolation finalist Gallaudet, the Colonials were hurt by a pair of dominating centers. For Gallaudet, it was Wendy Lange, who scored 20 points and blocked four shots. For the FCC Pantherettes, Sheila "Too Tall" Patterson, a 6'3" tree who would probably look more at home in the ACC championships than the MISAW tourney, had 31 points, 22 rebounds and numerous blocked shots.

GW Coach Anne Poffenbarger

said earlier that "FCC may come out with a team that can blow us off the court, but then again they may not come out with a team at all," as a result of a shakeup within the FCC athletic department that has seen the FCC women's basketball coach, relieved of her duties by new athletic director Oliver Thompson.

Unfortunately for Poffenbarger, the Pantherettes did show up, albeit with only five players, and they did blow the Buff out, to a tune of a 78-37 final score.

Knowing there would be no substitutes if any player fouled out, acting coach Thompson instructed his players to pace themselves and stay out of foul trouble in the first half.

FCC players responded so well to that instruction that the team picked up only one foul through the first 20 minutes. They were aided by the GW women, who consistently took poor shots from the outside instead of trying to penetrate the 3-2 Pantherette zone.

Going inside against the FCC team, which showed height advantages at almost every position, was not always well-advised. Patterson led the Pantherettes in blocking numerous Buff attempts, including one amazing string where five straight GW shots were rejected during the second half.

Doreen Lefeged had an outstanding game, scoring 18 points against the Buff. Guards Mildred Neves and Yma Green played fine ball, leading the offense and holding GW star Holly Kuzio to just six points. Marise James led the Buff with 12.

GW beat Gallaudet by 10 Tuesday, but fell on the short side of a 47-43 score Friday in the consolation round. The difference was probably Lange, who scored six straight points with about 13 minutes in the first half to put GW

behind to stay. The 5'10" center didn't play in Tuesday's contest.

The Colonials played an unusually slow tempo in the first half, not utilizing the run-and-gun offense that led them to six of seven wins before the tournament. In the second half, Gallaudet maintained their lead, despite courageous come-

back efforts by the Buff, and advanced to the consolation semifinal against Catholic. Lise Antinozzi scored 12 to lead GW.

The team can't be too disappointed, however, following a 6-6 season that many persons wouldn't have given good odds on them even completing at the start of the year.



Marise James drives to the hoop against FCC's Sheila "Too Tall" Patterson during GW's opening round loss. (photo by Henry Greenfield)

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